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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Vigil.

Through the long dark I watch and wake
  Beside my armor bright.
For morrow's dawning sun shall make
  Me, too, a belted knight.

The silent hours drag slow and long;
  The chapel floor is cold;
My weary eyes are faint, but strong
  My heart to win and hold.

No kin may help, no friend draw nigh,
  And all the world's asleep,
For this one night my soul and I
  Alone must vigil keep.

Yet through yon oriel's tinted wheel
  Of stars a silent throng
Watch over me and wish my weal—
  Knights who were brave and strong.

In silver armor clad, like mine,
  They throng the blessed field,
Bright on my helm and corselet shine
  And bless my sword and shield.

They nobly strove in war's alarms,
  They died to keep their vow,
But first they watched to win their arms
  As I am watching now.

May their noblesse me, too, inspire,
  Who long like them to fight,
When I, who now am but a squire,
  Shall rise a belted knight.

—*Abbie Farwell Brown in Youth's Companion.*

MY VOCATION.

My name is Arthur Clarence Fitzgerald Mackenzie. I am 25, tall, good looking and a clerk. I am not absolutely miserable, but am nevertheless far from happy.

The cause of my unhapiness is that I cannot alight upon the particular walk in life in which my abilities are destined to make me famous.

It was my father's great principle that every man is a genius in a particular department, but the chances are a million to one that he never finds that department.

For fifty years he worked at the trade of bootmaking without becoming a penny piece the richer, and it was only on his deathbed that he found he ought to have been a cabinet minister.

My own delusion was that I came into this world for the sole purpose of showing its inhabitants something startling in the detective line.

My opportunity came at last. I was walking down the Strand in that calm, thoughtful manner peculiar to people of great brain power, when a passerby looked searchingly into my face. It was only a glance, and he passed on almost immediately, apparently satisfied with his inspection.

I literally jumped with eagerness and delight. The man, although outwardly refined and gentlemanly, had a very striking face.

"That man," said I to myself, "has every indication of being a villain. Then a thrill of excitement ran through me. As he waited ahead I noticed that his ear tapered to a point at the top; it was, in fact, a splendid example of what is known in physiogonomy as the criminal ear.

"That man is a villain," said I. Having come to this rather important conclusion, I immediately formed the idea of following him. First of all, I turned up my coat collar. A detective must not on any account be conspicuous. Now my linen was always white as snow, and therefore necessarily conspicuous.

I then followed my man in a slouching, shuffling way, in order to show people that I had no object in following him. I rounded my shoulders, bowed my head, looked up under my eyebrows with the most approved ferret expressions and followed my quarry with the pertinacity of a bloodhound.

"His general appearance and demeanor," I soliloquized, "are indicative of refinement. He is therefore a gentleman. Being a gentleman, it cannot be his object to perpetrate a common burglary. He has the aspect of a foreigner. Being a foreigner, he may be a Russian, and, being a Russian, he must be a nihilist. Good heavens! The welfare of the populace, the very fate of the dynasty, may be at stake. Perhaps this man carries an infernal machine concealed upon his person. But what is the life of one man to the safety of thousands? I will risk my life for the"—

Here I collided violently with a lamp-post. This delayed me for some time, but when I again caught up to my man I was rewarded by perceiving unmistakable signs of criminal communication.

Two or three times I had noticed an individual on the opposite side of the road almost keeping pace with the one I was following. I was rather suspicious of him at first, but when I saw him go into a public house I naturally came to the conclusion that he had dropped out of the chase.

I was wrong, however. A little farther on my man turned back and went into the same house. Now, thought I, as I followed him, the plot thickens.

I found my particular villain sitting at a table reading a newspaper.

For nearly a quarter of an hour I furtively watched them. Then my patience was rewarded. The man who was reading took out a pencil and began scribbling something on the margin of the newspaper.

Presently the man threw the newspaper down by the side of his accomplice and walked out. I did not follow him this time. I felt convinced that he had left behind all I wanted.

I thought of walking over and taking up the paper, but, as I anticipated, before I could do so the other man pounced on it like a hawk. For a few minutes he pretended to read the news, then I saw his eyes sneak to the side of the page and devour the pencil note.

Now this is where I displayed my genius. When the man had read the note, he deliberately tore off the piece, folded it up, stuck it into the gas and lighted his cigarette with it. Like a flash I took out a cigarette, and, walking over to him, said the usual, "After you, please," in the most natural manner.

Apparently he was satisfied with his scrutiny, for he handed me the slip. I lighted my cigarette, put out the paper and threw it on the floor so that it went well under my chair. I then resumed my seat and awaited developments.

A few minutes later the man left, and with my heart in my mouth I picked up the paper and spread it out. Part of the writing was burned, but what remained almost made me yell with triumph. It ran thus:

Attempt will be made tonight
Colonel Lewis' house in
approach from back garden in Cardon St.
Black Jake and Ned Sawyer.

That was sufficient for me. It was plain that Colonel Lewis' house was to be the scene of a desperate outrage. Probably the colonel would be murdered and his residence blown up by dynamite. I shook with excitement. It was plain as daylight.

* * * * *

When the curtain of night dropped like a stormcloud over the palpitating city (a rather fine phrase), it found me concealed in the shrubbery of Colonel Lewis' garden in Cardon Street.

Determined not to be anticipated, I had reached the rendezvous much earlier than was necessary, so I had plenty of time to work out my schemes.

"They will climb that wall," I soliloquized. "They will walk along this flower bed, so as not to make a noise on the gravel, and no doubt the first start will be made on that French window. I will let them go on. The great thing is to catch them in the act. Their object is not to plunder. They will burst open the window and go straight upstairs, with Nemesis on their track.

"Then," I continued, "comes the reward of valor—the wreath of laurels, the columns in the newspapers, the universal admiration of my countrymen. I shall be the idol of England, the lion of the age. I shall"—

Something or somebody gripped me suddenly by the back of the neck. Somebody else put his hand over my mouth, and the two together threw me on my back with unnecessary violence.

For a moment I was stunned. When my senses returned and I opened my eyes, I could just discern the sinister features of my friend the villian, who was kneeling spitefully on my chest. The other man was there too. He was holding me by the hair.

"Do you know him, Simpson?" said one.

"No; I've never seen him before that I can recollect."

"Seems a sleepy sort for one of Jake's gang."

A light broke upon me. "Gentlemen," I said, "are you"—

I am sorry to say those few words caused me still more humiliation. They literally jumped on me and finished up my ramming two handkerchiefs into my mouth.

What surprised me most and partly confirmed my suspicions was that one of them procured a pair of handcuffs, with which he decorat my wrists. Having completed this programme, they both sat on me and with the coolest cheek you can imagine.

After listening to their conversation for a quarter of an hour without being able to join in, I came to the conclusion that I had committed an egregious error. From their remarks I gathered that the two persons whom I had the honor of supporting were not Black Jake and Ned Sawyer, but two detectives from Scotland Yard.

I tried to make them understand that I wished to explain things, but they smiled in a most provoking manner and were not at all kind to me. I tried to think, but my brain was in a whirl. Before I had succeeded in quieting it the excitement of the evening commenced.

A stealthy tread was heard, a slight rustling of the grass, which I should hardly have noticed myself. Two dark forms crept along in the shadow of the wall. They made for the French windows and silently set to work. Two minutes later a pane of plass had been cut out and deposited on the ground.

One minute after that Black Jake and Ned Sawyer were surprised to find themselves looking stupidly down the muzzles of two revolvers of murderous appearance.

"No nonsense, Jake," said my friend of the morning. "You are fairly bowled out this time, my lad. The house is surrounded and I have a dozen men within call."

I managed to get out of it, although circumstances looked so black against me. Detective McFadden and his assistants had noticed me following them. They informed the magistrate that I was more of a fool than a rogue, which opinion my employer, who was called to give evidence as to my character, heartily confirmed.

After this incident I tried many different trades and professions in order to find the one for which I was most suited, but without success.—*Til-Bits.*

Died of Heart Disease.

On Friday morning, May 26th, the family of Cheniah C. Wright were shocked to find that during the night, the silent reaper had entered the household, and taken from them the spirit of a wife and mother. So quietly that no one knew of his presence. Early in the morning Mr. C. C. Wright arose and awakened his wife, which he always does before he goes downstairs to build a fire. Later his son Edwin stepped to the bed room to awaken his mother to prepare the morning meal. But not answering his call, he stepped close to the bed to arouse her, but her slumber was too deep, as he found. Then Ed was frightened and went downstairs and told his father of the sad news of his mother's death. Mr. Wright at once went up, and true enough found his wife in sweet, peaceful slumber. He at once summoned the family. It is believed from all that can be learned that her death was due to heart disease, which she was subject to, but the night previous no symptoms of illness were noticed.

Mary L. L. Whitinger was born April 3d, 1848 in Lakeville, St. Joseph County, Ind., and died on May 26th, 1899, at her home, two and a half miles North East from Wolcott, Ind. When a girl she obeyed the gospel under the preaching of the United Brethern people. She was married to Cheniah C. Wright September 23d, 1868. She was the sister of Rachel E. Whitinger.

Scientists say that the whole human body is full of microbes, and that a person is healthy as long are the microbes are in good condition.

CHICAGO.

Affairs at the Pas-a-Pas Club.

TO ENTERTAIN CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Various News items of Interest.

[News items for this column may be sent to James Irwin Sansom, Money Order Division, Chicago Postoffice.]

The sultry weather had its effect on the business meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club, and only the "old guards" turned out. This has reference to the ex-Presidents of the Club, and it may not be out of place to make every member a President, then his attendance will receive a powerful stimulus. The Recording Secretary, Mr. Shotwell was late coming and so Mr. Regensburg was installed as temporary secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. Kalck asked to be excused for the evening and his place of Sergeant-at-Arms was occupied by Mr. Olson. The Corresponding Secretary read a letter from Mr. Shotwell, resigning his place of Recording Secretary but not of membership of the club, which was accepted. As no one would accept the office. Mr. Regensburg was granted leave to resign from the trusteeship of the club and to run for the office. There being no opposition, he was elected. Mr. Codman was elected trustee in his stead. The Treasurer's report showed the club's finances to be in good condition. It was, therefore, an index of the financial condition of its members. Mr. Codman reported every thing for the July 4th Picnic as being in apple pie order and that there was no doubt of its being a success, as are all such affairs managed by Chester C. Codman. Some inconvenience was experienced by the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. W. B. Wayman, being absent, to arrange plans for the future. His work is much more appreciated than he thinks it is. As former running mate on the committee and as correspondent, taking notes, I can testify to his efficiency in contributing to the social enjoyments of the silent people of Chicago. The delegates to St. Paul were picked out by the President and they will represent the brains of the club there. It was also, decided to keep open house in room 412, Handel Hall, No. 41 Randolph on July 10th, for the benefit of visitors on their way to St Paul and to have a social July 15th, Handel Hall, when it is expected that returning tourists from St. Paul will find it convenient to attend. So it will be seen that no stone has been left unturned that would contribute to the enjoyment of visitors to Chicago.

The social reception to Revs. Mann and Koehler, and possibly Mr. Cloud is under way, and it is expected that the fashionable Episcopolian quarters will be filled on the evening of July 8th in their honor. It will be practically the first reception in honor of St. Paul delegates, and especially to Mr. Koehler, the President of the National Association of the Deaf.

Mr. Olof Hanson, of Minneapolis, was in the city one day, on his way to Pittsburg, where his coming nuptails with Miss Agatha M. Tiegel, will be celebrated on July 3d. They may be expected back in time to participate in the St. Paul proceedings. He called on Mr. Lewis, and suggested that the latter send samples of his drawings to the St. Paul exhibit.

Frank Carroll will be one of the party of printers of Shepherd & Co., that will make an outing to Milwaukee soon.

The open-field production of the battle of San Juan, in Washington Park, has attracted many of the mutes to the grounds and they report it as realstic.

Rosback, of Pullman Road race fame, has taken his wheel with him and sailed across the lake to Benton Harbor, Michigan, where he will stay with ex-Principal Emery. As the result of many years of work as a superintendent of the Day Schools of the Deaf, the latter has retired well supplied with the world's goods. A peach farm at Benton Harbor is one of them. It is worth a trip across the lake to sample his famed Michigan-raised peaches.

Mrs. Delos A. Simpson was in the city one day, on her way from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Michigan. I remember Mr Simpson while at college. When I was a verdant freshman, he was the first one to take me around Washington and show me all the sights there—the White House and the Department buildings.

Great changes of teachers at the State Institution are said to have been made. My information is not definite enough to detail them.

Mr. Kestner, of the Colorado School, has lost his position, and his place supplied by an oral teacher. Mrs. Coombs, of the Chicago Day Schools, is also minus her job—oralism being at the bottom of it. It will be a sorry day for the country if all of its schools are put under the pure oral systems like those of Europe.

Miss Buchan returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dare, of Indiana, but the change of climate has quite prostrated her.

A party of seventeen silent people took a steamboat excursion to Milwaukee, last Monday, and reported having a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Miss Eden and the Hasenstabs being among them.

Grant and the Manager.

Stuart Robson told the following story in which the late President Grant occupies a prominent place:

"I was playing some years ago in a well known manager's theater outside of New York. The first act was over and I was chatting in the wings with my manager when a boy rushed in on the stage to tell us that General Grant and his family were in one of the boxes. A flush of gratified pride mounted to the managerial face, followed by a look of agonized doubt as he evidently reflected that perhaps the general had 'dead headed' into the box. 'Did you send him a box?' he asked me, and on my replying in the negative he pulled out a card from his pocket and, scribling a line on it, told the boy to take it to the box office and bring back an answer.

"The boy rushed off, his head full of the general, and returned in a few minutes with the card, which he handed to Mr. Manager. A ghastly look crossed his face as he read it, and without a word handed it to me. The first line read, in the rather shaky managerial caligraphy: 'Did General Grant pay for his box?' while underneath appeared. 'No, but my son Fred. Grant did—U. S. Grant.'"

Antidote Against Stings.

According to Dr. Friedlander, of Wiesbaden, electricity is an antidote against stings of insects. His plan in such cases is to apply a constant current and to place a negative cathode on the spot stung by the insect. Galvanization produces a rather strong sensation of burning, but at the same time, the pain from the sting disappears, and if the electricity is applied very soon after the wound has been inflicted, there is little or no swelling. The current, however, does excellent service, even if it be not applied until after some time has elapsed, for it removes the pain and also quickly reduces the swelling. The supposition is that the poison, which the insect has injected through the skin, is neutralized and rendered innocuous by the current.

Dr. Friedlander has repeatedly made experiments of this kind on persons who have been stung by bees and wasps, and has invariably found them successful. He naturally believes that a similar result would be obtained in the cases of persons stung by other insects.

HELPING THE DEAF TO HEAR.

A DEVICE WHICH IS APPARENTLY AN IMPROVEMENT ON ALL OTHERS—MILLER REESE HUTCHINSON REGULATES THE SENSIVENESS OF HIS APPARATUS—LIKE FOCUSSING AN OPERA GLASS.

The attention of those who are in charge of institutions for the deaf in this country has recently been directed to an instrument invented by Miller Reese Hutchinson, formerly of Mobile, Ala., but at present staying in this city. The object of his apparatus is to aid the deaf to hear, and thus promote speech and education. It was long ago demonstrated that most of those who are called dumb are speechless not because of any defect in their vocal organs but because they do not know what sound is. Of late years it has been common to train people who are absolutely deaf to speak, although their inability to hear makes it difficult to teach them how to acquire a pleasant tone of voice.

There is a growing belief among experts that deafness is largely a matter of degree, and is rarely complete. Mr. Hutchinson is probably too hopeful when he says that he expects to be able to help every one who has trouble in hearing, but experimenis made with the "akoullallion" indicate that he has found a way to assist a number of persons who have been regarded as utterly incapable of the sensation of sound. It is a little too soon to indulge in dulge in statistics as yet, but already his invention has done enough to entitle it to a careful consideration.

In its simplest form Mr. Hutchinson's device is a cup-shaped receiver which is held at one ear by the listener. He does not care to explain the inner mechanism nor the underlying principle of it. But a small electric battery, which can easily be carried in the pocket out of sight, is connected with it, and suggests that in some respects the construction and operation resemble those of a telephone. The cup at the ear is virtually a transmitter and receiver in one. Ordinarily a person who is using the akoullallion sits at a distance of ten, fifteen or twenty feet away from the speaker, singer or performer to whom he is listening, and gets along without connecting wires.

There are circumstances, however, under which it becomes desirable to introduce such wires between speaker and listener. In certain kinds of instruction in an institution where a number of deaf persons are being taught simultaneously in elementary utterance it is important that the pupil hear only his teacher and be prevented from hearing the imperfect and misleading speech of his fellows. In work of this sort Mr. Hutchinson provides a portable transmitter, like a desk telephone, for the instructor, and runs a set of wires from it to the headpiece of the auditors. The headpiece is merely a light aluminum support for two receivers, one at each ear, like that used by the telephone girls in a central office.

One of the most novel features of Mr. Hutchinson's apparatus is that it can be regulated to suit the sensitiveness of the listener's ear and the intensity of the sound that is to be conveyed. What would be the right adjustment for one person would not suit another, and to catch a subdued conversational utterance one would need a different setting from that required for a brass band. The user, then, varies the sensitiveness of the receiver very much as one would focus his opera glass at a theatre. Upon the correct adaption of the instrument to the condition of the particular person who employs it—an easy matter, however—the success of the experiment depends largely.

Careful tests by oculists have shown that in most people the focal length of the natural lenses of the right eye is a trifle longer, greater or less than that of the left. And certain kinds of opera glasses permit the user to adjust each eyepiece separately. In like manner Mr. Hutchinson provides for regulating the two ear pieces of his apparatus independently in order to secure the best possible results.

This adjustability of the apparatus to the requirements of different persons explains in a measure, perhaps, the success that has attended the use of it in many instances. The device has not yet been put on the market, but extensive tests have been made with it in the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and similar places. Private individuals, some of them prominent in the business world, and more than one living in New York City, declare that the akoulallion has helped them greatly. There really seems to be something in the claim that deafness is a matter of degree, and is seldom so utterly beyond relief as has been supposed.

Dr. J. H. Johnson, Principal of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf, in reply to inquiries addressed to him by the *Tribune*, says that he has not been able to make all his pupils hear with the aid of the Hutchinson apparatus, but he hopes to utilize it in time with about 50 per cent of them. It would not be his sole reliance. As in the past, it would be his policy to employ as largely as possible the practice of lip-reading also. But a direct appeal to the sense of hearing, as well as that of sight, would undoubtedly be feasible in a large proportion of cases. Dr. Johnson expresses himself guardedly on some points, and his caution and sense of responsibility for his utterances add value to his opinion that the akoullallion is "a distinct advance upon all other aids to imperfect hearing."

To a *Tribune* man Mr. Hutchinson said a few days ago:

"When children are born deaf in a great many cases the ear is normal, except that ordinary sound waves do not affect the auditory apparatus. They are not loud enough, and hence, by disuse, the organ becomes permanently inactive. Here is a parallel case: Suppose the arm to be lashed securely to the side for six or eight years; at the end of that time it is useless and unable to respond to the will. The muscles are limp and shapeless and in an undeveloped state. But suppose the arm is forcibly exercised by the good arm a little every day. It finally becomes as strong as the other. So it is with the deaf-mute.

"This instrument compels the auditory apparatus to operate, at first only a little, but eventually improving a great deal. However, from the first trial the person hears as well as he ever can, but the sounds may convey no meaning to him. No more can he understand or differentiate sounds than can an American citizen understand German. You hear the sound of the German talking, but it all sounds alike. But suppose a German teaches you what these sounds mean; then you can eventually learn to understand the language.

"Thus a deaf-mute, by hearing the voice of the instructor and his own voice, can, by being shown the meaning of the word in writing, learn to understand and talk.

"Among those who are known to be "stone deaf" and who have had sound conveyed to their brains by means of this instrument are E. A. Hodgson, Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, who has been deaf for twenty-five years from spinal meningitis; Miss Montgomery, a teacher for over fifty years in the New York Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, and deaf sixty years from the same cause; Lyman Gould, of Mobile, Ala., deaf from infancy, from scarlet fever; Martin Durant, of Daphne, Ala., deaf from birth, and John G. Saxton, of Troy, N. Y., deaf from birth.

"Dr. Enoch Henry Currier, Principal of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at Broadway and 163d Street, has been experimenting with the apparatus for about two months. He is the inventor of the conversational tubes used so extensively during the last few years by the deaf, and is peculiarly fitted to judge of the merits of my device. He has taken a cordial interest in it and presented it to a convention of experts in Massachussetts recently."—*New York Tribune Supplement, July 9.*

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 13, 1899.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

THE New York *Tribune* of recent date contained the following, which relates to a proposed Congress of Deaf-Mutes, in Paris, France, next summer during the World's Fair:

"In the deaf-mute world the beginning of ths new century is to be marked by a great gathering in Paris during the World's Fair. Delegations are expected from all the civilized countries of the world. It will be the most important gathering of the kind since the rise of deaf-mute education in the year 1730. Appropriately, the congress is to be held in the birthplace of the method of teaching, which found its way into America a little over sixty years afterward, and was transplanted at Hartford, Conn., in 1817. In the first named year a benevolent and ingenious French Abbé made the important discovery that universal sign language was a facible means of telling deaf mutes the meaning of words and their relations to each other in the sentence; also of preaching the Gospel with effect. He also discovered that hand signs were plainer to the eye of a deaf-mute than lip signs and conveyed to him the ideas existent in the hearing world.

"Since this discovery the education of the deaf has made rapid strides. To-day over four hundred schools are in operation in America and Europe, with the well-known college at Washington, the first and only institution of the kind in the world.

"A committee of the leading deaf-mutes of Paris is laying plans for the congress. Sub-committees of other countries have been appointed. The members of the American committee are the Rev. Austin W. Mann, General Missionary in charge of Deaf-Mute Mission Work in the Middle Western Dioceses; the Rev. J. Mitchell Koehler, Rector of All Souls' Church for Deaf-Mutes, Philadelphia; Professor Thomas F. Fox, of the Fanwood Institution, and Edwin A. Hodgson, Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. These gentlemen, with the exception of Prof. Fox, met at St. Ann's Vicarage, 112 West 78th Street, in the afternoon of Tuesday, June 27th, discussed plans submitted by the chairman. An important feature of the Paris Congress will be the reading of papers by the leading deaf-mutes of different nationalities. It is expected that a strong delegation from the United States will attend."

If one has to go abroad for news, then between fifty and one hundred delegates from the United States will attend the French Congress. The *British Deaf Monthly* for July states that Messrs. Abraham, MacGregor and Maginn are making arrangements to give them (the American delegates) a hearty British welcome upon their arrival in Liverpool and London, and a cordial "send-off" on their homeward passage.

It seems too early to predict the number who will attend from the United States, but it is safe to assert that the delegation that will represent our Republic, will be as great, if not greater, than the one that was sent at the first Congress of the Deaf, held in Paris in 1889.

C.

NEWS reaches here from Austria that the railway whistle inflect torture on so many people that the authorities have introduced a system of signs as used by the deaf of that country in signalling to start and stop trains. In the meantime Belgium is trying compressed air whistles instead of steam, and Germany is experimenting with horns.

The United States is ahead in inventions of this characted, as an electricity system in signalling is in general use. With electricity a fair stride has already been made in restoring the deaf to the "hearing world."

C.

THE Sixth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, held at St. Paul, Minnesota, July 11th to 14th, from dispatches at hand was a very successful gathering and will go down in history as one of the most successful gathering held by the deaf. Next week the JOURNAL, which always chronicles great gatherings of this character, as well as other happenings concerning the deaf, will publish a full and faithful account of this meeting. The deaf, particularly those who were unable to attend, will no doubt, appreciate the report of the meeting, which was obtained at great expense. It behoves then for those who are subscribers of the JOURNAL to induce their friends to subscribe at once. If every subscriber will send in a new subscriber, the subscription list will be double, and they alone (the subscribers) will be benefitted, as the JOURNAL, although now the best paper published for the deaf, will still grow better than ever before. If our friends, the readers, will explain to their deaf friends the fact that they must take the JOURNAL to know the happenings about the deaf, they won't have much trouble. At one dollar a year, for fifty-two weeks, is a little less than two cents a week, and no deaf-mute who can read should be without it.

C.

THE following taken from a Sunbury, Pa., paper, should be taken with a grain of salt by our Pennsylvania readers, and other deaf-mutes who may have come across the item.

"Much interest is being taken by the physicians of this city in a case of almost total deafness, which has been nearly if not entirely relieved by an inexpensive invention belonging to F. Hiscox, of New York City. As every known device, and the most skillful treatment, had failed to afford relief, the case was believed to be incurable, and the success of this invention, which is easily and comfortably adjusted, and practically invisible, is considered a remarkable triumph."

The writer several years ago tested the above mentioned invention, but obtained no relief at all, on the other hand he knows of a man partly deaf in one ear only, who found it of great assistance to him.

C.

NEXT to being present at the Sixth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, will be to read the account of the meeting in next issue of the JOURNAL.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

The Congress of the British Deaf and Dumb Association will be held at Liverpool, England, July 24th-31st.

The *British Deaf Monthly* for July contains a belief sketch, with half-tone portrait of Mrs. Frances H. Porter, of the New Jersey School for Deaf-Mutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Huth and daughter, Rhoda, of Cleveland, Ohio, who attended the Semi-Centennial celebration at Rochester, Pa., last week, and enjoyed seeing the big parade, display of fire works, etc., have just returned home.

On the 14th of May last, the new Jews Deaf and Dumb Home, in Nightingale Road, Wadsworth Common, London, England, the first of its kind in the world, was formally consecrated by the Rev. Dr. Adler, Chief Rabbi, in the preseuce of a large and influential company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watson, of Chicago, have been guests at Mrs. G. P. Wooster's for a few weeks. Mr. Watson is employed at the down town post-office in Chicago. A characteristic of the couple is that they were deaf-mutes. Mrs. Watson can speak and her reading of what one syas by the motion one's lips is simply wonderful. Dr. Sap is a friend of the couple, having lived in the family while in Chicago. He has thus acquired their language and proved an excellent guide for them. He informed us that Mrs. Watson was considered the best lip reader in the State of Illinois. While here they took great delight in fishing for sun-fish—*Palmyra, Wis., Enterprise.*

WASHINGTON

At the National Capital in Summer.

HOW THE FOURTH WAS SPENT.

Other News Items About the Deaf.

From our Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—While there are about seventy deaf persons residing in the National Capital City—in fact almost within the shadow of the lofty dome that towers above the halls of our National Congress—they have no official or social organization of any kind, and from present indications and past experience, there is not much likely of forming an organization in the near future. Every one seems to get along better individually. This state of affairs has always been a great drawback to correspondents who attempt to supply news from this localty during the summer months, hence it has been difficult to find one who was willing to undertake the task. As this is my first attempt at writing for publication for nearly three years, I shall make no promise as to the future, when such circumstances stare me in the face. Will only hope that my letters will be welcome.

Notwithstanding the lack of an organization among the deaf in this city, they are usually well posted on the affairs of the deaf world and are not behind in seeking social pleasure and recreation. One can hardly board an excursion train or boat, or go out to pleasure or recreating grounds here, without meeting small groups of the deaf, not only on Sundays and the holidays, but every evening.

The Fourth here was one of the noisiest days known in the history of Washington. The local papers of the following day were compelled to give a whole column to recording the names of those who met with accidents from explosives. Among the silent folks there were several small parties who took outings, while still more remained in in the city to be children once more and join in the noise and confusion. Messrs. Souder, of the Post Office Department, and Hemstreet, of the Agricultural Department, and Misses Mamie Daley and Sadie Griffis took in Bay Ridge. Mr. and Mrs Adams took the original and only Elizabeth DeLong out to Chevy Chase to see the "pet lambs." Misses O'Callahan, Painter and Katie Fogarty took in Colonial Beach. Several others whose names I failed to secure, took in Marshall Hall. All report a splendid time except Mr. Souder who failed to secure a bathing suit.

Mrs. M. O. Roberts who has been staying out at their summer cottage in the country, came home to stay over the Fourth, but will soon return to the country. Mr. Roberts entertains his friends into the mysteries of bacherlor life while she is away.

For the past two years several college students have secured temporary positions at the Agricultural Department and remained over the summer in the city. This year we expected an unusually large number to stay, but so many got to applying and persisting for first place, that Secretary Wilson found it necessary to refuse all with the the exception of two, Miss DeLong, of Utah, and Hemstreet, of Iowa. Among those who have been waiting for a place, but have since gone home dissappointed, are Miss Sadie Griffis and Messrs. T. Northern, Bernard Waters, W. F. Runde, W. Beasoliel and George Willis. The latter has not yet gone home, but expects to go soon.

Miss Katie Senkind, with whom Miss Clara Runcke, a teacher in the Lexington Avenue, New York, School, has recently been visiting, expects to shortly leave for a few weeks under the shady apple trees over in Maryland.

Elmer Hannan, who was reported to have been compelled to move to Milwaukee on account of his great interest in the Pabst Brewing Company, was seen recently at his old office and expects to stay here.

"Lawyer" Egan, of California, who came to college a couple of years ago to study for the bar, but who found after a trial at the entrance examinations that he did not want to enter college, informs us that he has just been admitted to practice as a patent attorney.

"Champion" batter E. F. Burns, a former pupil of the Kendall School, has recently been offered a very flattering position in the bottling works of the Schlitz Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, but he prefers to remain in Washington.

L. Rosson, of Tennessee, our star pitcher also the captain of the foot ball team of next season, has recently had an offer to go over and play on a local team at Culpepper, Va. As he is in Tennessee now, we do not know if he has accepted the offer or not.

Beautiful Kendall Green is almost deserted now, except evenings when the lawns are full of young people, who walk out there for recreation. Among those to be seen there are also two solitary "ducks" who have found their nest so dear that they have succeeded in persuading Dr. Gallaudet to let them remain over summer and rebuild Craig's chicken coop. Prof. Hotchkiss is still there, too, but he is only awaiting a letter from Queen Victoria, assuring him protection and a safe return over in Canada.

A. D. HODGES.

HANSON—TIEGEL NUPTIALS.

"Ah happy they! the happiest of their kind!
Whom gentle stars unite and in one fate
Their hearts, their fortunes and their being blend!"

This could very appropriately be said when Miss Agatha Mary Tiegel became the bride of Mr. Olof Hanson, July 3d, 1899.

The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Grandview Avenue, Duquesne Heights, Pittsburg, at 3.30 P.M. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Thomas L. Slatery, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral, Faribault, Minn., the regular pastor of the contracting couple.

Prof. Vogel presided at the piano and during the strains of the wedding march, the bride-elect, robed in white with bridal veil, preceeded by the flower girl, her niece, Miss Dotty Werling, aged four, advanced through the parlors to the expectant groom where she was given away by her father. The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Miss Bertha Tiegel, and the best man, her brother Robert Tiegel. The group with the minister standing in the large bow window under a capony of smilax, presented a beautiful picture and the golden sunshine drifted through the lace curtains at the feet of the bride it seemed auspicious of the joyous voyage in store for the happy couple, whose bark was thus successfully launched. The ceremonies were singularly beautiful in the quiet simplicity of the Episcopal marriage service.

The knot having been securely tied and the blessing pronounced, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson received the hearty congratulations of those present—between forty and fifty. The groom's relatives were not present, owing to time and distance, so that those who witnessed the ceremony were mostly relatives and local friends of the bride, and among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Teegarden, Mr. F. R. Gray, Mr. B. R. Allabough and Mr. J. C. Taylor, the only deaf guests present.

The reception which followed lasted until six P.M., during which refreshments were served, presided over by Mrs. Werling, the bride's sister, who also received the coming, sped the parting guests, who each carried away a piece of the bridal cake to taste or dream over under their pillow as each deemed fit.

Everything about the affair was delightfully informal and everybody seemed to be at their ease, and none more so than the bride and the groom.

The groom looked handsome in his conventional black and appeared every bit the man to "support and protect" her whom he had taken "for weal or for woe," while the bride, his equal, looked fit to be:—

"A guardian angel o'er his life to preside,
To double his pleasures and his cares divide."

The presents were numerous and castly, and an incomplete list is presented:

Silver tea set, bride's mother; set teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgman; dinner set; large jardiere; cream ladle, Mr and Mrs. C. Sprint; cut glass berry bowl, Mr. Schaub; placque; berry spoon; set books; set knives and forks, tablespoons and teaspoons, teachers of the Minnesota Institution; picture, Dr. E. A. Fay; cut glass salt and pepper, Mr. B. R. Allabough; ditto, Miss Mary J. Jones; vase, Mr. and Mrs. McGinty; silver, pudding dish; silver bread tray, Dr. and Mrs. Noyes; pie knife, J. A. McIllvaine; set fruit knives, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett; berry spoon, Miss Effie Collingwood; sugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. Teegarden; inkstand, F. R. Gray; ice cream set, Maud and Gula Hedrick; vase and set knives and forks, Mrs. J. Sopink; almond spoon, J. Louis Forster; "Pittsburg" spoon and many others to be received when they reached home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson proposed to travel to Minnesota by easy stages. Leaving Pittsburg at 10 P.M., their first stop was at Beaver Falls, Pa., where they remained until the next day, July 4th, then amid the booming of cannon and the snap of firecrackers—a sort of celebration of their nuptial journey—they proceeded to Cleveland, where they took boat for their Western home, followed by the best wishes of a host of Pittsburg friends.

PHILADELPHIA.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent

It was an unusually quiet Fourth of July for us this year, though there was plenty of noise about the city.

Five deaf resolved upon having a good time in Kensington recently, but it chanced to be otherwise and they are wiser now. They thought that the way to procure the largest quantity of "yellow fluid" for the least money was by rushing the "growler." They had chosen a quiet place on the highway where they imbibed with freedom. However, they were not long at it when they saw a "blue-coat" approaching, but not fearing any interference and probably thinking him thirsty, too, they paid no attention to him. But, perhaps, their surprise was never greater than when he was on the scene and placed them under arrest. They were marched to a station-house where the magistrate, after giving them some sound advice, allowed them to go. These fellows learned that it was unlawful for a party to take such freedom on the highways and even in alleys, and henceforth they will be careful to treat behind doors only.

Mrs. William F. Durian was tendered a party at her home, last Saturday evening, July 8th. Her friends clubbed together and presented her with a refrigator in honor of her coming birthday this month. An enjoyable evening was spent, and refreshments were served the company. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilson, Miss N. Adams, John Kohlman, Jr., Frederick Buch, Ira Poorman, Albert Schriener and Mrs. Joseph Dorfner.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens, of Merchantville, N. J., has been appointed a Committee on Photographs and will arrange with R. Newell & Son, of this city, to act as official photographers to the York Convention. Mr. Stevens will take orders for the photographers. By the way, we may say that R. Newell & Son is an old and reputable firm whose specialty is in taking groups, buildings and land views. The society is therefore fortunate in securing this firm's services.

Orders for railroad tickets to York, Pa., on the Pennsylvania R. R., the Lehigh Valley R. R., and the Central R. R. of New Jersey, are now ready for distribution.

Rev. J. M. Koehler is the only one from this localty in attendance at the National Convention.

The Clercq Literary Association is having a quiet time now. Meetings are not held in July and August, unless desired, but the rooms remain open as usual to afford members the opportunity to meet there.

Mr. Brewster R. Allabough is among us again looking as hale and hearty as ever, but minus his side-whiskers.

Once more we beg to remind our readers of the excursion of the Clercq Literary Association, on July 20th. Last boat leaves Philadelphia at 7 A.M., sharp. We hope there will be a large attendance.

The Philadelphia friends of Mr. Olof Hanson desire to congratulate him upon his recent marriage through this medium.

Mr. S. G. Davidson is at present keeping bachelor's hall, his wife being in Boston, Mass., her native place.

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter finds Mt. Airy breezy enough these days.

There is still some activity at Mt. Airy, but it is mainly confined to Morris Industrial Hall where the different trade instructors try to win an honest vacation, which will date from August 1st.

Joseph Dorfner, the fresco-painter, has been called to Jersey City, N. J., to work for a week. He is frequently sent to other cities to work by the firm which employs him.

George A. Wuchter's father having died, he and his wife went to Bethlehem, Pa., to attend his funeral over a week ago. Mrs. Wuchter remained with her husband's folks a week and then returned, well satisfied with her visit.

Frederick Buch visited Cramer's Hill, N. J., on Sunday a week.

John M. Wismer spent several days in the country last week, and reports having a very pleasant time.

Washington Houston desires us to congratulate Mr. Wm. K. Chase upon his recent marriage and we gladly acquiesce.

John Tarry, of Upland, takes pride in the fact that his brother is a Sergeant of United States troops. They are in camp in California awaiting orders to go to the Phillippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stevenson are off on a week's jaunt. They will take in Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., and probably a few other places.

The cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partingdon, at Chester, is frequently the destination of several deaf who delight in taking long trolley rides. Sometimes as much as ten congregate there in one evening.

Wm. McKinney spent the Fourth of July at Chester, Pa., with a number of friends.

J. S. R.

TWENTIETH CONVENTION

OF THE

Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes

TO BE HELD AT

BUFFALO, N. Y.

August -:- 10th -- 11th, -:- 1899

In the Central High School Chapel, Franklin Street.

First Day—Business Meeting.

PROGRAMME:

Reading and discussion of addresses, reports and papers, election of officers, etc.

Second Day—An Excursion to Niagara Falls.

Headquarters: The Tifft House, Main Street.

A Trolly ride to main points of interest in the city, and a cycling tour through the parks and to the beach are also being arranged for Saturday, or eaalier, if possible.

Mr. Sol. D. Weil, who has kindly consented to act as Chairman of the Local Committee, reports the following hotel rates.

Tifft House, 569 Main Street, $2.50 and upwards per day.
The Genesee, Main Street, $2.50 and upwards per day.
Hotel Normandy, 570 Main Street, $1.25 per day. Lodging, 50 cents; meals, 25 cents.
Orleans House, cor. Main and Chippewa, $1.50 to $1.50 Lodging, 50 cents.
Mansion House, $2 per day. Lodging and breakfast, $1
Statler's (Restaurant), Elicott Square, meals, 25 cents.

A convenient, and not expensive arrangement would be to lodge at one of the above hotels and take meals at Statlers, where business people go for dinner. The Normandy is well known and popular among the deaf, the proprietor having always taken pains to make them comfortable when stopping at this house.

FRIDAY'S EXCURSION.

A trolley ride to the Falls, thence to Lewiston by the far famed Gorge Route along the Niagara River, crossing to the Canadian side, recrossing on the New Suspension Bridge, returning to the Falls for dinner, (which can be had at 25 cents.) Time is then allowed for sightseeing around the Falls. Returning to Buffalo in a body at a special time.

Round trip tickets, $1.25, provided 100 go.
(This excursion costs about $2.50, at regular rates.)

THE JAUNT BY WHEEL.

Saturday the Local Committee will take the bicycle riders around the city, visiting in the morning the Front, Fort Porter, Buffalo Park, the Zoo, and the site of the Pan American Exposition. After dinner another ride may be taken to South Park and Woodlawn Beach, from which if desired parties may return to Buffalo by steamboat (fare about 10 cents.)

From the above it would appear that a good time is assured all who attend the Twentieth Convention.

J. H. EDDY, President,
Rome, N. Y.

C. O. DANTZER, Secretary,
17 Glenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

FOURTEENTH CONVENTION

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf . . .

AT YORK, PA.

August 23d to 25th, '99

The meetings will be held in the Parish House of St. John's Church, North Duke Street, beginning at ten o'clock, Wednesday morning, August 23d.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.—Public Meeting, with an oration by Mr. A. F. Adams, of Library, National Museum, Washington, D. C.

THURSDAY, 9 A.M.—Special Services at St. John's Church. Rev. J. M. Koehler desires to hold a service of Holy Communion and invites all to attend.

THURSDAY EVENING, AT 8 P.M.—Parish House can be used for reception. A Caterer may be engaged to furnish simple refreshments at reasonable prices. Particulars to be made known at the meeting.

FRIDAY—Excursion to Gettysburg, the central figure of the War of Rebellion, the most conspicuous battlefield of ancient or modern times. For a party of over fifty persons, $1 round trip.

The Eagle Hotel offers the following rates: Dinner at 50 cents each for adults, and 25 cents for children under 12 years of age. For a trip over the entire battlefield morning and afternoon drive, $1 each; for a trip over the second and third days battlefield, 75 cents each; and for a trip to Round Top and along the third day line of battle, 50 cents each. Each driver is a thoroughly experienced guide. But the hotel furnishes the best lecturer on the field, Captain Minnigh, who will accompany the party and lecture to them at the various points of interest. An interpreter will be engaged, if possible, to translate lecturer into signs for the benefit of the deaf people.

The Central Hotel offers a trip over the battlefield, and dinner for $1.00 each, with experienced guides and carriages, being an eighteen mile drive. Both hotel drivers will meet excursionists at train.

Further particulars to be made known at the meeting.

HOTEL RATES IN YORK.

THE COLONIAL HOTEL, Market and George Streets, $2.50 per day and upwards.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL, Market and North Beaver Streets, $1.50 per day. This hotel will be the headquarters of the Society.

THE CITY HOTEL, W. Market St. ab. Newberry St., $1.50 per day. If a good many delegates stop at this place, $1.25 per day may be charged.

RAILROADS.

Card orders for excursion tickets to York *from points in Pennsylvania* and return at the rate of *one cent per mile, distance travelled*, have been issued by the Pennsylvania R.R. Co.; the Lehigh Valley R.R. Co.; the Central Railroad of New Jersey; the Philadelphia and Reading R.R. Co.

These orders are good for purchase of excursion tickets from August 21 to 25th, inclusive, good to return until 28th, 1899, inclusive.

The Philadelphia and Reading R.R. orders are good for the purchase of excursion tickets from points on its line to either Lancaster (King Street), Columbia, Harrisburg, or Sunbury, Pa., and return.

Those who go over the Philadelphia and Reading will need another order on the Pennsylvania Railroad for excursion ticket to York from Lancaster, Columbia, Harrisburg or Sunbury.

Application for orders should be made to R. M. Zeigler, Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa. (*from now until August 1st*), or Mr. James S. Reider, *Chairman*, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa. (from now until August 21st), enclosing stamp for reply.

Further information will be cheerfully furnished by the undersigned Committee on Arrangements:

JAMES S. REIDER, 1538 Dover St., Phila.
R. M. ZEIGLER, Mt. Airy, Phila.
THOMAS BREEN, 1951 Patton St., Phila.

Members are notified that the annual dues should be remitted to the Treasurer before July 1st. His address is, B. R. ALLABOUGH, Box 135, Edgewood Park, Pa.

J. M. KOEHLER, President,
4625 Whitter St., Germantown, Phila.

NEW YORK.

Mid-Summer Topics and Chroniclings.

AFFAIRS CONCERNING THE DEAF.

Suggestions for Changes in the Church--Departures for the Country--No Prosperity in Cuba--Stauch's Enterprise and Indomitable Pluck --Bicycle Notes and Other Bits of News.

Theo. I. Lounsbary's address is 208 East 59th Street, New York City.

Less than three weeks from now the Guild's excursion will be under way. The deaf are eagerly anticipating it, for it will be the first outing of the summer, and probably the only one so far as directly concerns this city. The committee are renewing their energies, as the time approaches, to perfecting all details so that there can be no possible hitch. A reliable caterer has been engaged, who will furnish refreshments and all kinds of mineral waters at a reasonable price. They have also seen to it that there will have to be no change of landings before it is too late to announce them, and those who read the advertisement in the JOURNAL before the excursion, will not make any mistake. The date —Wednesday, August 2d, is a good one, midway between two holidays. From the number of tickets already sold, it seems there will be a large crowd. The capacity of the boat is limited, as is always the case, and those who get their tickets beforehand will be wise. A little rain will not interfere, as the boat has all the necessary shelter, and at the grove there is a covered platform. But the indications are that it will be a nice day—a model August day—the indications being based on "general principles," as the ward heeler says.

The services at St. Ann's were held in the morning instead of afternoon on two Sundays, June 25th and July 2d, and they were both well attended, especially the last when more of the deaf had been made aware of the change. However, last Sunday, they were held at the usual afternoon hour and are so to continue for the present. From observations, it would seem that morning services only would be welcomed by the deaf, as evidenced by the good attendance on July 2d, and, if not as a permanent fixture, then for the warm days at least. It is cooler in the morning, there is more shade to protect from the hot sun, and above all it does not interfere with afternoon engagements. The deaf, as a rule, are working people, and have but one day in the week for outings and recreation and they feel chary about giving up part of an afternoon to attending services. If they want to visit friends that it takes an hour or so to reach, they can hardly make that visit in the time after service and before late at night, unless they cut their stay down to a brief hour or two. I offer the above suggestion on the part of several who have spoken to me.

Another thing, of which there is considerable grudge, is that the services are sometimes too long drawn out, at least for warm days. An hour of religion is good religion. No matter how interesting it may be, or how deeply absorbed some may be in prayer, it does—it decidedly does—tend to reduce the attendance—and there are many who will not deny it. The services are supposed to last an hour, at least a majority have that belief, and when they find it occupies all the way from over an hour to two hours, they make other engagements for the following and subsequent Sundays. One man in particular (an irregular attendant for this very reason), attended the services one Sunday last winter. They began at three o'clock and had continued for an hour and three quarters, when he was forced to leave before the plate was passed—much to his displeasure, but he had to meet his wife at five o'clock—and out he went and since that day has refused to again go to church, except on special occasions—the Easter Sunday services being the only one he has since attended.

The above is offered more as a suggestion than as a criticism, and it is hoped will be taken in the same kindly spirit that it is given.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman spent a few days at Asbury Park about the Fourth.

Theodore S. Rose and Seymour Gomprecht leave for Ashland, Greene County, this week, to be gone a couple of weeks, with the Grand Gorge as an attraction for side trips.

Herbert Gunner, is the name of a deaf gentleman from Dallas, Texas, who has come to this city to become one of its residents. He has secured employment with the New York Blank Book Manufacturing Company, entering upon his duties Monday. He is a good looking smooth-shaven young fellow, and a worthy addition to the deaf population.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bothner, with little Karl, leave for the Catskills, this week.

Messrs. Hodgson, Fox and Pach left Saturday evening for St. Paul. This is the great metropolis' total representation there so far as known. This might have been greater, but circumstances prevent many as would like to go. There are business ties—and family ties —and pocket-book ties—and a lot of other "ties," not including railroad ties, all of which, when shifted, show nothing but sound reasons, which allows for no criticism for any whose presence might have been counted on.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet returned home last week Thursday, after a brief sojourn in the country for his health.

Henry Miller, who went to Cuba last fall in hopes of making a modest fortune there has returned to New York on a pass secured from an attachee of the United States consulate there. He found Havana quite a poorly kept city on his arrival, but before leaving said it had been improved wonderfully so far as sanitary conditions go. A shoemaker, as he is, he found no call for this class of workers, cigar-making being the chief industry, but he secured work in a bakery, learning the business, and now back home he is a baker for good, having a steady position.

Charles A. Bothner has purchased a Wolff-American bicycle, and his daily trips from his home near Morning Side Avenue to his shop at 131st Street and Park Avenue are rendered pleasant.

John Wilkinson has presented his son with a bicycle.

Mrs. A. L. Pach is now one of the fair cyclists that grace the vicinity of Mt. Morris Park.

R. E. Maynard has disposed of the greater bulk of his household goods.

There was quite a good many of the deaf at Coney Island Sunday. They were scattered all over among some 250,000 visitors there, but groups were found at Stauch's Iron Pier place and at the old place that was burnt down and is being rapidly rebuilt. The new bath houses were open for business, twenty cents now being charged instead of twenty-five. Louis Stauch shows wonderful business tact. Several years ago all he could claim was a medium sized hotel, but for a year past he has been running the largest dancing pavilions and bathing houses on the Island. The new buildings will surpass any other place in immersity, and, combined with his immense Old Iron Pier establishment, he is easily the king in this particular line of business. His deaf brother, John, helps about the place. A week before the fire Mr. Stauch was offered $80,000 for his place but he held out for $100,000. The fire laid all things but a small section flat, and the insurance was much less than what had been offered him. He is a small man, slim, and not at all showy in attire as he could afford to be, and those who have seen him hustling around among a hundred or more of employees, many of whom are a full twelve inches taller than him, marvel at the large amount of business tact in a small man.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, of Brooklyn, will go to Middletown, Conn., for a short vacation this month.

Thomas W. Brown, advertising solicitor, is an authority on the conditions of business, and just now if you ask him how business in general is, just watch his face and see his hand thump with the force of a pile-driver as he spells out "R-o-t-t-e-n." By the way, Tom and family will have a little vacation out in Canarsie the first week in August.

George Yoerger, who became deaf when eighteen years old and who until recently did not associate with the deaf, conducts a school in Brooklyn for teaching scientific boxing. A month ago he had never ridden a wheel, but those who saw him rushing along the Coney Island cycle path on the Fourth could hardly believe it. He is a thorough athlete.

Herman Heerdt, home from Fanwood, with an eight-year course diploma, rides a wheel geared at 100, but he has met the usual fate of all cyclists, and is looking up the best non-puncturable tire.

Mr. G. W. Pach, of the firm of Pach Bros., photographers, was seriously injured last week by falling from a step-ladder in his Long Branch studio. His left wrist and two ribs were fractured, and his head was badly cut, necessitating nine stitches. He was unconscious for a time but is now improving speedily.

Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell, S. J., has returned to St. Francis Xavier's after a successful missionary tour of the West. Services for the deaf at this church had been discontinued for the summer, but next Sunday, the 16th, Father Rockwell will conduct special services for the deaf.

Miss Lizzie Malloy will take a two-weeks vacation at some by-the-Hudson place.

Mr. and Mrs. John A.. Conlin, of Boston, Mass., were in this city over the Fourth. They were married on June 29th, and were on their wedding trip.

Owen Healy was off for a week's jaunt prior to the Fourth, passing most of his time at Niagara Falls.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Du Bois of Yonkers, N. Y., to Wm. D. Stewart of the same place.

Malloy, the Xavier's pitcher, is said to be badly broken down in health.

The Stamford *Advocate* makes mention of a bicycle race between Leslie Marshall, of Port Chester, and a Greenwich cyclist, but I lost sight of the result in the next issue of the weekly edition of that daily.

Winifred Marshall, brother of Leslie, who is now home from the Rome School, is as good a racer on the wheel as his brother and looks forward to capturing several medals before long.

J. F. O'Brien, of the *Register* suggests another century run by the deaf for some time in August. Last year there was hardly enough enthusiasm, less than ten starting and six doing the one hundred miles, but if a little more enthusiasm manifests itself, and the deaf will lay aside prejudices, Mr. Soper will consent to captain or pace the run, and he will find good, experienced aides. A mad dash at the start last year broke up two or three who would have done the century. Now there are men of experience who can regulate pace and stops that makes the run comparatively easily.

Mrs. C. L. Schindler and children will spend a couple of weeks during the warm days in Bridgeport, Conn. Charley will continue at the shop and whoop'er up at Coney with his "Hickok" wheel.

Little George Irving Lounsbury is out at East Marion, near Greenport, L. I., for a few weeks, with his aunts and cousins. His dad took it into his head to pedal out there on the Fourth, but on inquiring the distance and finding it to be 125 miles, "pop" decided it would take him about a week to do 250 miles. He's home yet.

W. S. Abrams contemplates taking a trip to Canada during August provided he can be relieved from his duties as sexton of St. Ann's for the time.

P. Kiernan has been laid off from work at the National Biscuit Co's., due to the substituting of girls to do men's work.

A daily paper says that Patrick Kearns, a deaf-mute, sixty years old, was struck by an electric car which fractured his skull, last week, at Rosebank, Staten Island.

Will you let your friends know where you are going to spend your vacation? Send me a postal card.

Have you been to some place? Send me a postal card.

Do you know any interesting news? About yourself or your friends? Send me a postal card.

Do you contemplate going out of town on a business or pleasure trip? Do you know any deaf visitors coming to town? Send me a postal card.

Know of any engagements? Marriages? Births? Sickness? Parties? Outings? Send me a postal card.

I want to get all the news to give it to your friends.

Address simply: "T. I. L., 208 E. 59th St., N. Y. City."

NOTICE TO PLEASURE-SEEKERS.

Do not fail to read the Guild Excursion advertisement on the last page. Don't put off buying tickets till the day of the excursion because you think the weather may be bad and so interfere with your enjoyment. That would be a great mistake on your part. Do not think of yourselves, but consider how much good will be done to our less fortunate brethren by the money obtained from the sale of tickets and other things connected with the excursion. Do not lose sight of the object of this excursion which is to raise money to put in the treasury of the Guilds. The Committee expects that every one will purchase one or more tickets and if you go, so much the better. We promise to do everything in our power to make the day one of enjoyment. All that you have to do on your part is to give us your patronage and we promise a good return. Our aim is to make a success that shall be a practicable benefit to our less fortunate friends. Something that shall show them we are not selfish and do not forget their needs. Send along your ticket money, and come one and all, and share your pleasure with us on August 2d.

W. G JONES, Chairman
Excursion Committee.

Rev. H. Van Allen's Appointments.

SUNDAY, JULY 16.

10:30 A.M.—St. Paul's, Troy.
3:00 P.M.—St. Paul's, Albany.

OHIO.

Ohio's Representatives at the Convention.

LEONARD YOST LAID AT REST.

All the News in a Condensed Form.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

As far as we can learn at present the representation at the National Convention of the Deaf at St. Paul from Ohio will be small. Those mentioned as going are Miss Edith Biggam, Miss Annie Rodman and Mrs. Ed lie Holycross, from this city. The two latter are still doubtful and may at the last moment decide to stay at home. Miss Lulu Nutt from Hamden Junction, it is stated will attend unless there are others from other parts of the State Ohio, will indeed be slimly represented. The rates from here to St. Paul are $25.80, and it would take another $25 for incidentals to make the trip. This is a sum that very few of the deaf at this time can roll up to spend in pleasure. We regret we cannot attend, but hope the convention will be a success in every particular, and surely it ought under the effective management of the committee having the details in charge

The funeral of Leonard Yost last Sunday, was largely attended. The exercises were held at St. Mary's Church, and the casket was literably covered with flowers gifts from friends. The deaf in attendance were Mrs. C. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuiness, Mrs. Mitchel, Mrs. Willing, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsley, Misses Dresback, Fortner Ault, Moore, Messrs. Elsey, W. Rose, Daniel Dunn, the three Danies brothers, Martin Kingry, Nooner, C. Jones, Frank Jones, Reynolds, Hutton, Fred. Schwartz, Koehl, Bogart and C. H. Rose The pall bearers were Messrs. Fred. Schwartz, Elsey, Daniels, Bogart, W. Rose and C. Jones, all former classmates of the deceased.

The new paper for the deaf, *The Deaf World*, mentioned in our last letter came out ahead of time, Monday in order to have sample copies for the mute picnic at Akron, on the 4th. It is a folio 16 by 11, four columns to the page with Ed. I. Holycross at the head as editor and publisher. Typographically it is neat in appearance, and we have nothing to say against it. The arguments, however, used in persuading people to subscribe for the paper when they are disinclined to do so, are not calculated to inspire one to take it. We hope Mr. Holycross will meet his fondest expectations in his third attempt to get out a paper for the deaf, but to tell the truth many are rather skeptical on the point. We extend our well wishes for the enterprise.

Wednesday afternoon Superintendent Jones left for Los Angeles, Cal. to attend the N. E. A. Convention. He is down on the programme to read a paper on the Day Schools for the Deaf. After the convention he will go by way of San Francisco, and visit the California, Oregon and Washington Institutions on the return.

Thursday morning Misses May and Gussie Greenee left for Los Angeles, and after the N. E. A. Convention will make a visit of several weeks there with friends and then go over to Santa Barbara to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Park for a month.

This has been a big week for Columbus brought about by the Elk's Street Fair. A five mile long parade on the 4th was a feature, and the city never seemed to have been so full of strangers. The deaf here from out of town on the 4th were Mr. and Mrs. Corhan G. Alkire from Mt. Sterling, Willie Wait from Chesterville, Bessie DeFrees from Piqua and Bert Wornstaff from Ashley.

Miss Emma Bard left Sunday for Cleveland, to visit friends there for a couple of weeks, and intended to go down to Akron on the 4th to attend the picnic. She being the only person in attendance from Columbus.

Mr. A. C. Powell, of Findlay, came in with an excursion Thursday morning from Toledo, and spent the day visiting old time friends.

Misses Sarah Cottrell and Kitty Munnell assistants to the B. Matrons left for their respective homes Saturday and Monday to spend the vacation. We understand they have both been reappointed for another year.

C. C. Whitehead came up from Huntington, West Va., where he was employed in the C. & O. railroad shops, Saturday and took his brother Dan's place here in the house cleaning brigade. The latter left for his home in Lawrence County to assist his parents on the farm.

James D. Eshelman who has been working in the Columbus Steel Company's Works here for about a year left Wednesday for Shawnee, Ohio, to engage in similiar employment at better wages.

Mr. W. H. Zorn left for his home North Baltimore, Ohio, Sunday, where he will stay till August first, and then go over to Cedar Point, camping and angling for the finny tribe for a month or so.

Foreman C. W. Charles of the printing laid aside the duties of his office, and hied himself to Detroit Wednesday, and will remain a week mingling with the Christian Endeavors aud inhaling the breezes of the lakes. He will represent the Institution C. E. Society at the convention.

Misses Gertrude Dickerson and Fannie Walker of the teaching force were in the city this week.

We glean from a letter received from a friend, at Akron that the picnic there on the 4th, was a succesful and enjoyable affair and everybody who attended had a good time. There were eighty deaf in attendance, thirty from Cleveland, the rest coming from surrounding towns. A young lady from Cleveland, won the bicycle offered in a raffle. In the tug-of-war contest the side championed by Mr. Alfred Monnin, of Canton, came out ahead. A deaf-mute from Detroit, but who lives in Cleveland, named Mr. Miller, carried off five of the prizes offered for contests The affair netted about $22.

At the State Christian Endeavor Convention held here last week. Miss Lillian McFadden, of this city, rendered in signs "Nearer My God to Thee" at one of the sessions. The audience greatly appreciated her effort and gave her a hearty applause which she acknowledged by coming back and making a graceful bow.

July 8, '99. A. B. G.

EASTON, PA.

The local sent by my genial friend, "J. S. R," the regular correspondent from Philadelphia, that "Jacob Heinline (whose name probably was spelled wrong) was struck by a train and killed at Easton, Pa., and that he was deaf-mute." The man referred to probably was Peter Heimmlein or Hemlein. He was seventy years old and simply hard of hearing. The Central engineer attempted to attract the old man's attention and have him leave the track by loudly blowing his whistle. The old man was walking on the track picking coal and apparently could hear the whistle, but he could not get out of the way in time.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Carney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riegel, of Riegelsville, Pa., last Sunday.

According to the Easton *Argus*, Alexander L. Pach was in Easton last Sunday, the guest of Mayor B. Rush Field.

The Easton, Pa., *Free Press* gives the following account :—

AN OLD OFFENDER ARRESTED.

Joseph Campbell, alias Andrew McNulty, was arrested by Detective Wilking this morning for vagrancy, begging, etc. He was arraigned before Alderman Brunner and was committed to jail for court.

Campbell was seen in Phillipsburg Sunday trying to sell silver knives and forks. To-day he was in this city doing the deaf and dumb racket and soliciting alms. When arrested he told the detective if he wanted to find out who he (Campbell) was he should ask Warden Bachman.

The fellow proved to be a young man sentenced at the last term of criminal court to serve ten years in jail for the larceny of two razors from a South Side barber. He would have received a much heavier sentence, but for the pleading of a Luzerne County lawyer, who told the court that Campell came from a good family and would reform it left off easy.

July 4, '99. I. R. C.

Rev Mr. Dantzer's Appointments

JULY.

14—8.00 P.M., St. John's, Oneida.
16—3.00 P.M., Auburn.
16—7.45 P.M., Geneva.
21—7.15 P.M., Trinity Church, Utica.
23—3.00 P.M., Grace Church, Baldwinsville.
23—7.30 P.M., Christ Church, Oswego.
30—10.30 A.M., Christ Church, Binghamton.
30—2.00 P.M., Christ Church, Binghamton.
30—7.30 P.M., St. Paul's, Syracuse.

AUGUST.

6—10.30 A.M., St. Luke's, Rochester.
10—7.30 P.M., St. Paul's, Buffalo.

Address: REV. C. O. DANTZER,
17 Glenwood Ave.,
Rochester, N. Y.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

JULY 16—SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, New York, 3:30 A.M.
St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 3 P.M.

In Egyt washing is done mostly by men who stand naked on the banks of the Nile, and pound the wet clothes on the smooth stones at the river's brink till the dirt is removed from them. French women pound the clothes with paddles in the same way as the Egyptians upon the stones beside a river.

AGENTS WANTED — FOR "THE LIFE AND Achievements of Admiral Dewey," the world's greatest naval hero. By Murat Halstead, the lifelong friend and admirer of the nation's idol. Biggest and best book; over 500 pages, 8x10 inches; nearly 100 pages halftone illustrations. Only $1.50. Enormous demand. Big commissions. Outfit free. Chance of a lifetime. Write quick. The Dominion Company, 3rd Floor Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

FANWOOD.

Frank Turner, of Brooklyn, Dead.

NOT RELATED TO DEWEY

Notes from Here and There About the School, of General Interest.

(*From our Regular Correspondent.*)

From Brooklyn comes the news that another of Fanwood's prominent graduates has entered into eternal rest. Frank Turner died of hemorrhage of the lungs, at a private santarium in Brooklyn, at 4 A.M., Sunday, July 2d, after three weeks illness. At the age of twenty-six, in the flush of manhood, Death claimed him for its own.

Few of us here knew of his illness and those who did considered it as not serious. The occasional reports that reached us gave us hope for the best. Therefore the sad news came as a shock to us, for few have been held in higher esteem than Frank Turner, for his manly qualities and loyal character both at school and after graduation.

Frank was a congential deaf-mute and at an early age entered Fanwood as a pupil. Always courteous and obedient to his superiors, he showed from the start an earnest endeavor in all his work and gradually rose from class to class till he was promoted to the High Class, then under the instruction of Principal Currier. Having reached this goal his endeavors did not cease, and he equalled, if not excelled in accomplishments, the brightest semi-mute. He was a member of the Protean Society, the leading class society at Fanwood, when it was first organized in January, 1890. His zeal in the undertakings of the organization as well as his popularity, had much to do with his election as president of the society in 1891. Besides this, he held other positions outside of the society, which were considered high honors.

He was a devoted athlete, and held the records of several events, among them pole vaulting, which have not been equalled by our present generation of athletes in this Institution or any other schools for the deaf, and surpassed by only few universities and colleges in the country.

During his pupilage at Fanwood he was under Mr. Hodgson's instruction in the printing office and applied himself diligently to master his trade. Mr. Hodgson remembers him as one whose faithful effort could not fail to insure his success in life.

In 1892 he graduated with high honors. Struck out for himself, and after some experience in one or two other lines of business, secured a position on the official organ of the Volunteers of America, which he retained till failing health forced him to leave his work about three weeks before his death.

He was married to Miss Ella F. Taylor, also a graduate of Fanwood. A little daughter, now two years old, came to bless their union.

He took an active interest in various deaf-mute organizations, both religions and social, and his influence was such that he inspired a regard wherever his work carried him. In all this he never sought to advance himself for his own good, but still honors always sought him.

A short time past he retired from active social life for various reasons, but proved himself useful in many other ways.

We deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife in the loss of such a faithful husband, and with his sisters who in him have lost an affectionate loyal brother.

His life's work is ended. The reward has been won, and the eternal day breaks softly ; earth's vain shadows flee away.

Mr. John C. Miller. a teacher of the North Carolina Institution, at Morgantown, N. C., who was a few weeks ago united "for weal of for woe," to Miss Mabel Fisher, an accomplished young woman, who graduated from the Ohio School for the Deaf, at Columbus, Ohio, at the head of her class a few years ago, did not forget his *Alma Mater* on his wedding tour. While here he was shown about by Tutor William G. Shanks, with whom he graduated in 1885. Mr. and Mrs. Miller after seeing the great Falls of Niagara, and staying for a couple of days in America's Metropolis, left for Goldboro, N. C., where they will remain till the opening of the school term in the Fall, at Morgantown, N. C. Mr. Miller while on his visit at Fanwood, stated that it was untrue that he was related to Admiral George Dewey, the Modern Naval hero. On his aunt's side there is some relationship through marriage to a brother of the Admiral, but it is so remote that he has no claim to any of it.

Now, isn't this modest. Some people would be only too glad to have his or her name connected with the Hero of the Hour, whom sixty-five millions are eagerly waiting his arrival home. Not so with John C., he doesn't care to pose in a false light, hence requested the above correction.

Miss Agnes Craig left for Philadelphia, Pa., July 1st, where she will spend a few days, then go to a a quiet place in Long Island to complete her month's vacation, before returning to Fanwood to resume her duties as girls' tutor.

Steward and Matron Wilcox and their son, Romeo, are at the Catskills. Coming to think of it, two weeks hence the fair damsels summering or simmering among those heights famed in old Dutch lore, will be wandering forlornly through the haunted forests, declaiming to the tree trunks : "Romeo, Romeo, where art thou, Romeo?" And he will be back in the sweltering city, and their cry will be lost to his ears.

Principal Currier is at the Institution these hot days, busily engaged in the numerous duties pertaining to his office.

It is reported that Paul Berg, a pupil of this Institution now home for the vacation, was run over by a trolley car in Brooklyn, last week.

Fourth of July passed very quietly at Fanwood, but around Fanwood there was the usual banging noise. The display of fireworks was very fine in the village at night.

Prof. R. D. Hoyt, of the Iowa School for the Deaf, was a visitor here, Thursday. He looks in fine health, the climate of Iowa seems to agree with him.

Prof. Fox and Editor Hodgson left for St. Paul, Minn., Saturday, to attend the Sixth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, which began on the 11th, and will terminate on the 14th. With the party was also Mr. Alex. L. Pach, and Mr. M. R. Hutchinson, of the Akoulallion fame.

The New York correspondent of the *Register* states that the wedding of Prof. W. G. Jone's daughter Grace, to Dr. Palmer Lyon was postponed a day on account of a fire that damaged the church in which it was to have taken place. This is erroneous. Fire and water were gone through. The wedding came off on the appointed day, June 28th, in St. Luke's Church instead of the Church of the Intercession.

In the magazine supplement of the New York *Tribune*, of Sunday, July 9th, was a description of the Akoulallion invented by Mr. M. R. Hutchinson, and on trial by Principal Currier in this Institution. Accompanying it is a half-tone engraving showing Tutor W. G. Shanks and J. H. Keiser using the apparatus and Mr. Hutchinson manipulating it. The group was taken in Principal Currier's office. The article on the Akoulallion will be found in another column.

The Eastern New York Picnic.

We are able this week to give a partial program of the attractions at the picnic of the deaf of Eastern New York, to be held at Kinderhook Lake, on Wednesday, July 26th.

9:00 A.M.—Start of the bicycle road race.
10:00 " —Excursion train leaves Albany.
10:27 " —Train arrives at Lake.
11:00 " —Finish of road race.
11:30 " —Base ball game, between picked nines representing Albany and Troy.
1:00 P.M.—Luncheon.
2:00 " —Egg race for ladies.
2:15 " —"Grace Competition" for ladies.
3:00 P.M.—½ mile dash for bicycles.
5:27 " —First train back to Albany.
9:28 " —Second train back.
11:30 " —Last train.

Prizes will be awarded in the bicycle races, and in the ladies' contests. The usual prizes will be given to the oldest deaf person present, the youngest unaccompanied by parents or guardian, and to the one coming the greatest distance. No entry fee will be required in any of the contests except in the ½ mile dash. In this case it will be 25 cents, the entrance money to be divided between the two leaders. In the road race, each contestant must have one of the committee's card tickets to enter. Six entries have already been received for this race.

A word in regard to Kinderhook Lake. The grounds where the picnic will be held are at the extremity of a beautiful point extending far into the lake. They are well shaded by fine old trees, and there are seats in abundance, swings, a dancing pavilion, good boating and many other attractions. An excellent hotel adjoins the grounds, where those who do not bring their luncheon can obtain dinner. There is every indication that the present picnic will far surpass all former ones, and no one living within reasonable distance can afford to miss it. Come and bring your friends with you. Hearing people who can talk by the manual alphabet will enjoy the picnic as much as the deaf.

Volta Bureau
1601—35th St

FUNNY THINGS.

ABOUT THE DEAF—BY FUNNY PEOPLE.

Bill—What's the matter with that deaf and dumb man? I see he carries his arm in a sling.

Jill—He dislocated his arm telling fish stories.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

There was a deaf boy who said "Dear!
All the fun of the Fourth I can't hear."
So a cracker he bought
By some rare happy thought
And set the thing of in his ear.

SITUATION WANTED

Mrs. Mary Wetteroth, a deaf-mute, desires a situation to do housework in a deaf-mute family. She will be glad to go into the country. Her address is care of Mrs. Henry Simons, 351 West 37th Street, New York.

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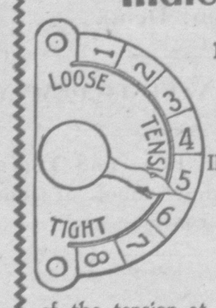

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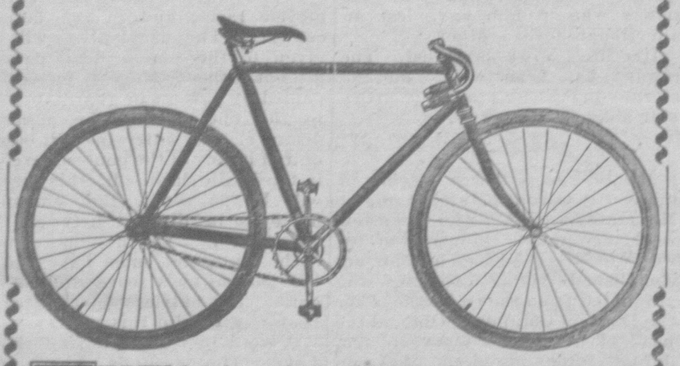

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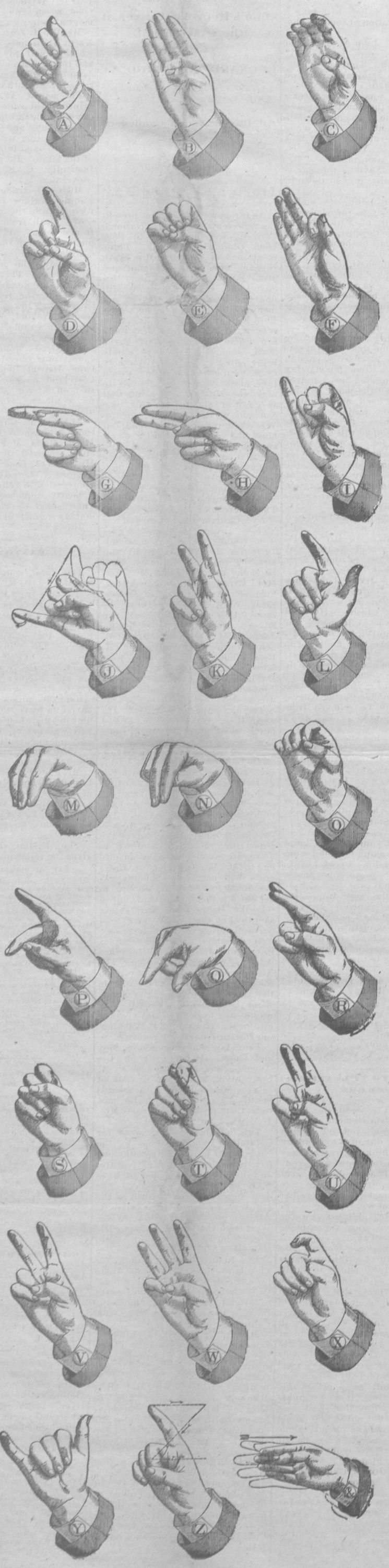

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The Fund created is divided equally between the family of the late Eugene Field and the Fund for the building of a monument to the memory of the beloved poet of childhood. Address:

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180 Monroe St., Chicago.
If you also wish to send postage, enclose 10 cts.

SIXTH ANNUAL

Afternoon and Evening

Picnic -- and -- . . . Games

OF THE

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY

AT

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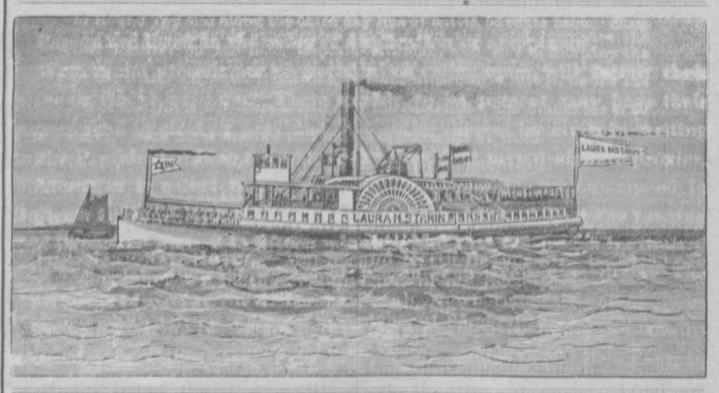

Wednesday, Aug. 2d, '99

TICKETS, - . - - 50 CENTS
CHILDREN - under 12 years old, - 25c

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